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Chairs

In 16th Century and

ASTOUNDINGLY

How much nonsense has been writ-ten about shopping and the ways and means of doing it! The lady with so much spare time on her hands that she has nothing else to do but go in and Ladies especially in-

these goods.

has nothing else to do but go in and out of different shops asking for things she has no intention of buying exists chiefly in the brain of the carleaturist. She has furnished a good deal of "copy" in her day, poor thing! but, in the interests of truth, she might now be allowed to die a natural death. Much observation of the ways of woman on purchasing thoughts intent has brought me to the conclusion that the brought me to the conclusion that the large majority of women are as expeditious as possible. They will spend a whole morning shopping, but instead of dawdling over each item in the way recently represented by a trade journal they know what they want and only seek to be served as speedily as may be. Civility they do not waste, unfortu-nately, but if they are brusque to the assaistants it is often because they are in a hurry and not from intentional discourtesy. Far from the pricing of goods destroying the delights of shop-

ping, it is an immense assistance to it.

—The Gentlewoman. Be Your Own Doctor.

It won't cost you one half as much
Do not delay. Send three 2-cen
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WEARY WAITING. the agony of waiting in auxious, dread sus-

strings strained and tense.

When speech waits on expression—waits an un-

developed word, developed word, Walts the knock that never cometh, the foot-When at evening "would 'twere morning,

when at morning "would 'twere night,"
When the eye is strained to aching and aweary in the sight; in the ear grows dult from listening for in the ear grows dult from listening for company long deferred.

When the voice grows weak and husky, when

with becoming grace, On the promise of fulfillment made in His Sacred Word,

THAT RARE ENGRAVING.

knock and step are heard.

--Clark W. Bryan, in Good Housekeeping

A Story of Mr. and Mrs. Clever's Wedding Anniversary.

"Beautiful" said Mr. Clever, ecstat-"By the third of February, without "Exquisite!" echoed Mrs Clever, fail."

standing on tiptoe, to peep over her husband's shoulder. "Who's the artist?" said Mr. Clever,

putting up his eye-glasses.
"Donnavettl, of Rome," responded some one who chanced to be nearer the sight-line than he himself was.
"And what's the subject?" demanded Mr. Clever, who, being a business man, delivered to Mr. was not quite posted in poetic lore. "A lady divinity?"

"'Ophelia!" "interposed Mrs. Clever, than a hundred.

briskly.

'Oh!" said her husband, "from Shakespeare? "King Lear," ain't it?" "Hamlet!" corrected Mrs. Clever.
"Oh! yes, 'Hamlet.'" nodded her
husband. "I knew it must be in some
of those comedies."

"It's a tragedy!" "What's the difference? It's all one "I'll take it. Not that I should ever in the end. But really, that picture's care to look at it twice—but it's Clevsomething different from the common. I wonder if I could get the artist to paint one for me like it?"

"I don't mind the expense," asserted Mr. Clever, loftily (which wasn't strictly true, for he did). "Yes, but unfortunately Donnavetti. of Rome, died twenty-odd years ago."

Mr. Clever's countenance fell.
"Oh!" said the. "I was rather struck by the picture—that's all."
"So was I," said Mrs. Clever; "such a sweet face-and the shadows on the water so perfect! And only look at the blue-flags and rushes along the

"I think there are one or two engravings of it, yet extant," remarked hand of Mr. Poulett, the councisseur. "And a desk. steel-engraving is next best to an oilpainting, you know."
"Any chromos?" said Mr. Clever,

"Chromos!" scornfully echoed old

Poulett. "Of Donnavetti, of Rome?"

"Horrid!" chimed Mrs. Clever. "Why,
I got a chromo yesterday, with a trial
pound of ten that I bought—a ""

"Suited for once in her life. But mind,
it must be on the spot by the third of
February, or not a red cent do you
get!"

"There shall be no mishtake," nodded

Egra Eliassen. pound of ten that I bought—a mere red-and-yellow daub. Nobody toler-

stes chromos nowadaya."
So Mr. and Mrs. Clever went home gallery—opened for a week to the pub-lia to help along some limping charity—on artistic thoughts intent The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, r'ever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is corns on artistic thoughts intent.

"I never saw Mr. Clever so interested in a picture," pondered the lady. "I'll surprise him with one of those engravings for our anniversary present, if it can be obtained. Although I did not really fancy it."

"Maria was perfectly fascinated with that sprawling woman in the water," reflected Mr. Clever. "Tastes differ. Give me a good, red-hot battlepiece or a landscape with plenty of sunshine. But if money 'll buy the 'Ophelis,' it shall be Maria's on the an-niversary of our wedding-day."

Mr. Clever dealt in bides and leather on Spruce street-a lucrative business, although not an aristocratic one-and just around the corner an old Jewish picture-dealer lurked, like a human spider in his den. To Mr. Ezca Eliassen our hero hastened, and explained

his wishes. "Yesh, yesh, I undershtand," nodded Mr. Eliassen. "Dere is one at Mento-ni's, but it coshts-ah, mine faith, it coahts its weight in gold! It ish rare -yery rare. And dere ish only one in

"What would it cost?" asked Clever, foot tapping the fender. "Sheventy-five dollarsh," said Mr.

Eliassen, after a hurried calculation that the engraving might possibly cost him twenty. "Order it, then, and don't let a soul knew what your order's for. Mum's

"I undershtand. I undershtand." Mrs. Clever made haste to her friend,

"Mr. Poulett," she said, "I must have that engraving—by What's his name, of Roma. I want to surprise my husband; but it must be a pro-found secret

"It'll cost money," said Mr. Poulett, clicking his penhandle against his teeth, for when he wasn't an art critic for the newspapers he was paying-teller in an up-town bank. "I don't care what it costs," said Mrs. Clever.

"Sixty dollars at least." said Mr. Poulett, whose conscience was less elastic than that of old Eliassen. "Then let it be secured at once."
said Mrs. Clever. "It will take the
whole of my month's allowance, but
the grocer and baker and other tradespeople will all trust me, I know."
So Mr. Poniett wended after banking hours to Menton's.

"Can you get that proof of Donnavet-ti's 'Ophelia?" said he. "We had one?" responded the elerk,

'but it's just been ordered.' "Yes. By old Eliassen." "How much did he give you?" ques-

tioned Poulett. "Twenty dollars." "Put him off, can't you? I'll give

"Well," said the clerk, dublously stroking his chin, "I'll try and see what can be done; but Eliassen's a crusty fellow to deal with. I can write him a note, though, and say old Men-toni himself had sold the picture with-out my knowledge."

Eliassen trudged around that same evening, in a rage, and bade still higher, so that M. Mentoni's veracious clerk gravely infermed Mr. Poulett that, though sorry to disoblige a customer, they could not really resell a picture which had once been ordered. It was contrary to their principles.
"Come," said Powlett, "that's all talk!

That patient waiting will have record when Ris If I give you forty dollars for it-" "Quite out of the question," said the clerk, who had been offered the same um by Egra Ellassen.
"Fife, then. It's more than it's worth, but my friend rather fancies

The clerk stroked his chin again, "Well-if it's a possible thing to im-port in time another for old Eliassen." 'How soon does he want it?"

"Very singular," said Mr. Poulett. "My customer named the same day. I say, Jackington, I must have it at any

price. Come! I'll give you see solo five down for the picture, possession to to be given at once."

And Mr. Jackington closed the bargain. The picture, neatly packed, was delivered to Mr. Poulett, who immediately informed his fair client that the

"Ophelia" could not be bought for less "A hundred dollars? Oh my!" said Mrs. Clever. "A hundred dollars for a mere engraving."

"But such an engraving, ma'am," bowed Mr. Poulett. "One of the finest specimens of art in the country. It will be a gem, a perfect gem."

"Well," said Mra. Clever, recklessly, "Fil take it. Not that I should ever

er's taste." paint one for me like it?"

"Hardly," said a connoisseur, who was standing near.

"Ophelia."

"In the bad purchased the feeted talk of European scenery.

"Ophelia." Old Ezra Eliassen shook his head, "Ophelia."
"Mentoni's copy is sold," said he;
"for a hundred dollars!"

"Sold! Oh, hang it!" bawled Clever.
"But there's one thing, whoever paid a hundred dollars for that thing was a full-sized fool." "I could import one like it for the

same money," said Eliassen, watching his customer's face. February?" "I guessh sho!" "If guessis and."
"Import it then! I'll not be balked,"
said Mr. Clever, bringing his clenched hand down on the rail of old Eliassen's upon this nation, and it is a satisfaction deak. "It's more than I can afford and to note that they are yearly becoming

it must be on the spot by the third of approved by common sense, and pointing to a more valuable education and get!"

"There shall be no mishtake," nodded Minneapolis Journal.

Mrs. Clever radiantly awaited husband's appearance in the breakfast-room, with a brown paper package all-

tenth anniversary of our bridal-day!
Accept this memento of love."
And she gave him brown paper par-

"Hello!" said Mr. Clever. "And I've got something for you, Maria," hand-ing her brown paper parcel Number

"Much obliged, I'm sure," said Mr. Clever. And they both went to work with seissors and penknife at the twine and paper. And out of both wrappings emerged — the same fair, floating "Ophelia," in the same glassy stream,

with the same blue-flags blossoming along its edge. Mr. and Mrs. Clever looked at each other, and then at the "Ophelias." "I meant to surprise you, love," gasped Mrs. Clover. "And you've thought of the very same thing. How

"By Jove, I am surprised?" said Mr. Clever, blankly. "Two of 'em! And each one uglier than the other!"

Mrs. Clever began to ery. Mr. Clever put his hands in his pockets and whiatled. And just then in bustled Uncle Chipley, who always breakfasted with them on their auniversary day. "Hallo!" said Uncle Chipley, who was rather a dabster at the fine arts.

"I gave a hundred dollars for mine." whispered Mrs. Clover. "And I gave a hundred for mine!" exclaimed her husband, dragging sav-

Donnavetti's 'Ophelia,' ch? But you've

agely at his mustache. Then you were both great fools," mildly remarked Uncle Chipley. "I saw half a shop full of em in Paris, when I was over there last, for ten American They're a regular drug in the market,

"Of course, I appreciate the atten-tion, Maria, and all that sort of thing," began Mr. Clever, "but I don't want this gushy thing on my walls!" "And I am sure it would give me the nightmare to have that drowning face in any room," retorted Maria, crisply. And she jerked out of the room in a

manner not at all befitting a wedding anniversary. Keenan & Son, Chicago, recently received 40,000 sheep and lambs.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1884



A REVOLT OF FASHION. Not So Apt to Salaam Toward the East as We Used to He.

Americans have always been more or less victimized by a subservience to the arbitrary dictates of a fashion that continually makes salaam toward the east, toward Europe and the "old world" countries. While this habit of mind is still characteristic to us as a people, it is encouraging to note that in one particular a revolt has begun. We rafer to the conventional European tour. For many years, because it was sanctioned by fashion, it was suppose by a great many persons to be the most pleasurable and instructive of possible trips beyond their immediate native borders. Most heroically, therefore, they braved the material dangers and the ennui of an Atlantic voyage, and spent months on the worn thorough-fares of Europe, in the wake of hundred of Europe, in the wake of hundred of thousands that had taken precisely the same excursion under precisely similar auspices, with precisely the same mistaken notion that they were making the most profitable expenditure of their time and money. He who ventured to assert that there could be found within the confines of our country beauties and wonders excelling those of foreign lands, atmospheres and environments more romantic and more suggestive than any known in the other hemisphere, was looked upon as an ec-centric and a possible enemy to the public weal. People were enslaved by

the same rules that still prescribe the cut of their garments and the dimen sions of their cartes-de-visite. ordered them over sea, and over sea they hastened. But in spite of prejudice the plain truth has made its way. Our own country, our own continent, is no whit be-hind the so-called 'old world" in attractiveness to the unbiased traveler There are no charms of climate, according, bloom and fruitage over sea that California does not transcend in every particular. The odor of antiquity that clusters about the pyramids of Egypt hangs even more mysteriously over the colossal pyramids in Mexico. There are close at hand Alps and glaciers, deserts, volcanoes, canous, petrifactions of en-tire forests, hot mineral springs, cata-racts, rulus of prehistoric civilizations, prehistoric dwellings still resisting the era and fruits, of landscape and of clim-Year by year we hear less of the old at

weling hand of time. There are abso lute perfections of vegetation, of flow who has "been abroad" no longer imagines that he wears an enviable halo Multitudes who formerly thought it necessary to spend the winter in Italy or the south of France now repair to southern California. They are abandon ing the old conventional routes for un hackneyed delights of our own south-west. It is a healthy revulsion, and one that should be encouraged by precept "Could you, though? By the third of and example. It is difficult to imagine bruary?" American wanderer through Europe who is ignorant of his own land. Such three times what the thing is worth, fewer, and we can find a word of praise out Maria likes it, and Maria shall be for fashion itself when we find it, as at suited for once in her life. But mind, present, strongly setting in a direction

A SCENE IN CHURCH. Funny Episode 1 hat Spelled the Effect of the Sermon. A large yellow dog, a homeless and ownerless tramp, looked in at the open our of a village church in Florida, Sunday afternoon. His practiced eve soon discovered a gourd tucked away one corner, and in it a good two inches of milk, the remains of a luncheon which a woman had brought for her baby. This he proceeded to make his own. But he had hardly begun opera-tions before the owner of the gourd de-tected him. Reaching out her foot as

gentle push.

The dog's nose was already in the opening as far as it would comfortably go, and at the gentle touch of the

and all. Naturally he was disc attempted to free himself. But though his head had gone in, it would not come out. He began to back; the go backed, too. He raised his head and swung it from side to side; the milk poured out in little rivulets, but the gourd was firm. He backed to one side and then to the other. He swung around in a circle, and battered his

head against the floor; the gourd remained with him. The boys hid behind their books, and stuffed their hands into their mouths and the girls were divided between desire to laugh and an almost uncon

The gourd and the dog were so nearly of a color as to make it difficult to tel where one left off and the other began is happened that this Sunday was the got two of 'em. A bargain, ch? Or at day on which the pastor delivered his auction?" a stern, unbending man; he thoroughly believed that all children were wicked, and were to be treated accordingly. He was talking to-day about iniquity of levity on the Sab-bath, and his sharp eyes were not slow "I to detect the unusual disorder. He paused a moment, and then exclaimed in thundering tones, "Children, has the

evil one got among you?"
"Yeth, thir," spoke up a very much
frightened member of the infant class, firmly believing that she told the truth, "and he'th all out of hith thell but hith head."-Youth's Companion.

Fashionable Neckwes

A novelty for the neck is the gorgette or ruff of lace, plaited to stand very full, to be worn high about the nec lace on its ends. They are used in all colors, as well as in black and white, and they cost one dollar each. Pierrot collars of wide lace are turned down in the neek and have cuffs to match. They are also made of allk embroidery on net and of plaited chiffon in white and colors. Large cravat bows are cops and are worn with sea gowns ackets and fancy house waists. Draped lastrons of chiffon, not and lace are plastrons of chiffon, not and lace are finished with a high collar of the mate-rial laid in tiny folds, with bows of pink, marre or yellow ribbon at one side. Bouble jabots of finest oriental lace are very wide at the top and taper to a point just below the waist line.—

Pather—Why don't you start that open grate in the parlor?

Daughter (who has a lover)—The place is so unpleasant.—N. Y. Weekly.

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No. 15

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ham, Worth 7e at 8c.
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